

'Prance' Receipts Will Go to Poor

Bob Greenwood to Furnish Mellow Mood
At Freshman Dance in the Gym Tonight

TONIGHT in the Women's Gym the spirit of Christmas will reign when the freshman class presents the "Peppermint Prance." Dancing from 9 to 12 will be afforded only to those who present a student body card and one can of food, which will be donated to a charity organization. The "Prance" is an informal affair.

Bob Greenwood and his orchestra will supply the music. According to Ira Berman, president of the freshman class, Santa Claus will be on hand, and peppermint sticks will be given out.

The freshman class has announced that the decorations will be the high spot of the evening and will include a Christmas tree. Punch will be on sale.

Sigma Delta Gamma, off-campus sorority, will check coats, with all tips going to the same charity organization that will receive the food.

The Junior Prom Queen contestants also will be introduced during the course of the evening.

MERRILL SENDS OUT CALL FOR PUBLICATIONS STAFF

PETITIONS for positions on publication staffs for the Spring semester must be in to the Board of Publications, Hut 4-B, by Wednesday noon, January 5, according to Pat Merrill, director of publications.

Openings on the Golden Gater include editor, managing editor, copy editor, two make-up editors, feature editor, sports editor, music editor, exchange editor, circulation manager and photo editor.

Inklings staff openings include editor and editorial assistants.

The positions of advertising manager, assistant advertising manager, assistant business manager, and advertising salesman are available on the business staff.

The position of student director of publications is also open. Appointments will be made by the Board of Publications Wednesday and announced at the publications banquet that night.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP NEXT YEAR

APPLICATIONS for the Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship will be distributed January 3, according to Sid Gordon, president of the service fraternity. They may be obtained from Gordon in the Music Federation Office, from P. F. Valentine, dean of general education, or from the Business Office.

Upper division male students, veterans and non-veterans, who are active in campus life and who have maintained a 2.0 grade point average, are eligible. Applicants also must show need for aid.

The scholarship, one of the first established at State, supplies tuition and books for one semester. In the case of vets, a check corresponding to these expenses is given instead, Gordon said.

Deadline for completed applications is January 7. They should be turned in to Dean Valentine's office. The winner will be chosen at the January 16 meeting of the fraternity. Final announcements will be made on Sigma Alpha Eta Day, January 20, Gordon added.

EXTRA HOLIDAYS CAUSE BOLT IN EXAM SCHEDULE

FINAL examination period this semester has been reduced to one week, January 20-27. This was necessitated by the extensive holiday periods this semester, according to the Registrar's Office.

As approved by the Deans' Committee, three exams will be given a day. They are scheduled for 8:30-10 a.m., 11:30-1:30 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Graduating seniors and credential students may pick up their grades January 26.

No tests are to be given during the two weeks prior to January 20, according to a Deans' Committee ruling.

Students late for the exams will not be locked out, but a \$2 fine will be charged for make-up of a final examination.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM



IT'S TOPS
COFFEE SHOP
1801 MARKET STREET
Open Till Midnight

Writers to Meet For Award Dinner

The semi-annual publications banquet will be held Wednesday, January 5, at 7 p.m. at the Riviera Restaurant.

New positions for the Spring staffs will be announced at the banquet, and the outstanding student in publications for the Fall semester will be presented with an award by the Board of Publications.

Recognition will be given to the best writer in each of four classifications, feature, sports, news and editorials for the year 1947-48. Names of these writers will be inscribed on a plaque in the Golden Gater Office.

Pat Merrill, student director of publications, will preside at the affair.

New Handbook to Appear

Handbook showing major and minor field requirements is being prepared under the direction of Reginald Bell, dean of personnel and guidance.

For student and faculty use, the handbook will be available through the Registrar's Office during the week of January 3.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All!

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 48, No. 13 / 2

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, Dec. 17, 1948

Seven Smiles With But a Single Thought



SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT—Dressed up in their prettiest smiles are these seven candidates for Junior Prom Queen. The queen will be selected at the Junior Prom, to be held the night of Friday, January 7, at the Fairmont Hotel. Catching your eyes from left to right are: Carole Stephens, Florabelle Smith, Virginia Burke, Pat Sweeney, Lee Sund, Madge Lude, Rosemary Donahue. Read further details below. (Photo by Gene Bennett.)

IN RETROSPECT

White Christmas Is Still a Prospect

By AL MARTINEZ

Christmas comes to State on the wings of a silent night and on the breath of the sprigs of fir that decorate College Hall. All over the campus the perennial smile is being seen and the drift of the music gives full evidence that the Yuletide is here again.

So it's Christmas, 1948—white with the presence of peace. Black with the threat of war. Christmas—the time to forgive, but not to forget. Let's trace our Yuletide seasons back to a confined past. And where would it be more appropriate to start than...

FALSE PROPHECY

Christmas, 1941. Tree lights were still very much in evidence. And another light was added to the live and wild sky: the flames that danced above Pearl Harbor. Remember?

Years followed in machine-gun rapidity—"42, '43, '44. "The First Noel" lingered. But the thunder from abroad rocked the world and drowned out the carols. The skies were black and the hopes of peace were blacker. Those at home repeated the time-worn phrase of "Peace on earth, good will toward men"—and tried to believe it.

Christmas, 1945—and peace. The white Christmas, the counted dead. Peace in a world that had almost forgotten the true significance of the word. Peace in a world that needed it so desperately. And now it trembles on the brink of what appears to be another war.

SAD SIGNS

Christmas, 1948—riddled with the war of words and the draft. Glorious in the seeming fallacy of peace—uncertain with the fear of battle.

But, for at least that one day, we can try to forget the dim and ugly past, and look forward to those quiet days of peace and security that loom ever evasively in the distant future—in the cold and Merry Christmas.

Test Schedule Is Given

Children's Literature examination will be given on Thursday, January 6, at 2 p.m. in AB-2, according to Mae Coblen, Frederic Burk librarian.

Fruit Bowl Is Echoing Upset In Returns, Too

Financial aspects of the Fruit Bowl game took a new turn this week. Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, told the Board of Directors at its Tuesday meeting that the \$5000 check, State's guarantee for participating in the game, had been returned by the bank marked "refer to maker."

BACK TRACKING

The entire matter has been referred to the Benson Sherman Advertising Agency, which handled promotion on the Fruit Bowl game and issued the check, Roumasset said.

"Mr. Sherman is making every effort to back up the check. The whole thing would never have occurred if inclement weather had not curtailed attendance," Roumasset told the Board.

"The Fruit Bowl Association wants another game next year. If we don't get our money, the Fruit Bowl game sponsors may have difficulty promoting another engagement," Roumasset continued.

SOUND BACKING

Roumasset also disclosed that a promissory note and deed of trust on property had been put up as an indication of good faith during the contracting procedures for the game. These documents now are in the possession of Mr. Sherman.

"It is yet to be decided which agency, Mr. Sherman, or Associated Students, will institute proceedings in collecting the funds. In the meantime, all we can do is wait and see what action Sherman will take," Roumasset concluded.

NEW LOOK

Other Board business included a discussion on student body cards for next semester. Hank Marscheck, Associated Students treasurer, along with an appointed committee, will select a new design and have the cards printed during the holidays.

The Board expressed approval of having additional student representation on the Health Council, and reports were given on senior class rings and the Franciscan.

An appeal from Phi Epsilon Gamma, women's physical education sorority, for permission to raise funds was referred to a committee for consideration.

JUNIOR PROM

Victor Will Rise At January Dance

The Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel will be the site of the Junior Prom to be held January 7 from 9 to 1. George Snyder will furnish the music. Bids are \$2.50 each, and they will entitle the holder to two votes for the Prom Queen, who will be crowned and awarded a trophy at the dance.

Candidates for Prom Queen are Florabelle Smith, Bib 'n' Tucker; Madge Lude, Music Federation; Pat Sweeney, Phi Lambda Chi and Newman Club; Virginia Burke, Kappa Theta; Lee Sund, Delta Phi Gamma and Sigma Delta Gamma; Rosemary Donahue, Alpha Omega and Phi Epsilon Mu; and Carole Stephens, Block S.

Kilpatrick Play To Be Given Here

"Fool Kid," authored by State student Terry Kilpatrick, heads the list of three workshop plays to be presented shortly after Christmas vacation at Frederic Burk Auditorium. The setting of the original drama is the semi-underworld of the fight racket.

Also being presented are "Ele," by Elizabeth Jennings, and "The Bathroom Door," by Eugene O'Neill. Workshop productions are completely student directed and acted.

Frank and O'Berry To Sing Next Month

Two senior recitals are scheduled for the month of January, Lee Chrisman, professor of music, announced this week.

Pat Frank, soprano, will be heard at 8:30 p.m. January 4 in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Greg O'Berry, tenor, will perform in Steinway Hall, Sherman Clay Building, 8 p.m. January 10. Both concerts, free to the public, are sponsored by the Music Federation and the Division of Creative Arts.

Radio Guild on the Air

College Radio Guild will make its debut broadcast tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 p.m. The program will be aired from the studios of KYA, under the direction of Stan Dorfer, with Doug Miner serving as assistant director.

Programming Gets Priority on Return

Pre-programming for the Spring semester is to be handled the week of January 10-14, according to Reginald Bell, dean of personnel and guidance. Students who have filed majors or decided on their majors for an A. B. will be advised by faculty members of their major departments.

HUMANITIES

Leonard Talks of Liberty to Group

Keynoting Christmas Cheer Week, President J. Paul Leonard stated at the Humanities Dinner yesterday "We are celebrating the birthday of one who proposed the most penetrating ideas the world has ever known, the dignity of the individual."

He said, "Out of His proposals have come the concepts of civilization, law, order and freedom that the world is striving for today."

PROGRESS TODAY

"We can be especially joyful this year," Dr. Leonard went on, "because in the last thirty days two events have greatly speeded man's struggle for recognition as an individual. These are the abolition of the caste system in India and the acceptance by 48 nations of the Declaration of Human Rights at the UN meeting in Paris."

"The former is a peaceful victory of the principles of Gandhi, while the latter, which was not endorsed by the eight-nation Russian bloc, points out the divisions in world ideology," he added.

FREEDOM FOR ALL

In conclusion, he said that "In years to come, millions of people who have never known freedom will be asking why they, too, cannot have the rights set forth by the UN doctrine. Its promulgation is the greatest achievement so far of this body."

Christmas Cheer Week will conclude today with Christmas carols throughout the campus by the A Cappella Choir.

Yuletide Message

☆

To Students, Faculty and Staff: The Star of Bethlehem still sheds light throughout the world, but only those who have caught its meaning can see it. It brightens the way of those who work for fraternity, brotherhood, good will and peace. Wise men have always followed the star.

The world must draw closer to the manger if men are to live happily together. The Christmas spirit and respect for human rights are found together. May you carry both in your hearts and may your Christmas be a truly happy one.

J. PAUL LEONARD,
President.

Raymond Frazier to Give Organ and Piano Concert

Featuring old, modern and contemporary masters, as well as some original compositions, Raymond Frazier, State music major, will be heard in a pipe organ and piano concert December 26.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the program will be held in St. Paul's Methodist Church, 240 Page Street. It is free to the public.

Low freshmen in the General Education Program will be advised by their lower division advisers to whom they have been assigned. "Unclassified" students, those who have not chosen their majors, will be advised by a group of advisors specially designated for that purpose.

In order to clarify procedures and requirements and assist in organizing tentative programs, most of the divisions plan to hold meetings of advisors and student advisees on Thursday, January 6, from 1 to 2 p.m.

WATCH BOARDS

All students are urged to watch for announcements on the bulletin board outside Room 105, College Hall, relative to programming and registration procedures. Freshmen students in the General Education program are asked to check the bulletin board to verify advisors and room numbers for group meetings.

Meetings of the General Education advisors with their advisees are planned for Tuesday, January 4, from 1 to 2 p.m.

PLAN AHEAD

Time schedules for Spring semester classes will be available in the Bookstore for 20 cents on January 3. Students are requested by Dean Bell to plan tentative programs before consulting advisors.

Pictures Are In Process For Fiftieth Book

Franciscan activity bustled into full swing this week as staff photographers started taking action photos of sports and various activities around the campus. Salesmen are continuing to plug sales.

Progress is being made, despite the rainy weather which forced a revision in the schedule for Sophomore and Junior class pictures. The Sophomore class is assisting the Franciscan staff by notifying class members of the changed date which is now set for Tuesday, January 11. Juniors will be photographed on Thursday, January 13, while the Freshman shots will be taken in the General Education classrooms.

Any one interested in obtaining a staff position on this year's book is urged to notify Editor Jean Heldoorn in the Golden Gater Office, or by placing a note in post office box 202. There are several jobs which as yet are not filled.

Those who have not procured their 1949 Franciscan, commemorating State's Golden Anniversary, may buy it at the booth in front of the Co-op, in the Gator office, or from individual salesmen. Payment may be made for the full amount or a partial payment of \$1.50.

Editor Heldoorn announced yesterday that Senior individual pictures will be taken during the week of January 10 to 14. It is imperative that the February graduates conform to this schedule, she added.

Highlights of Current Events

By BILL DENNIS

● A recent announcement in the press indicates a growing schism in the ranks of the Republican party.

This split is indicated by the pressure being brought to bear on Hugh D. Scott, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Friends of Mr. Scott say that he will refuse

to resign under pressure and will attempt to rejuvenate his party. Mr. Scott is said to believe that the Republican party must be made to stand for something, and to that end he wants a Republican policy conference to tap policy ideas of a broad cross-section, regardless of race, creed or color.

This column has long been of the opinion that to date the Republican party has stood for something—something that looked in the recent past like a complete preoccupation with the vested interests in America. We

need only look at the exploits of the 80th Congress to gain all of the indications necessary to support this point of view. Not even the newspapers, usually violently Republican, could successfully camouflage the obvious leanings of most Republican politicians.

Being a firm believer in the two party system, it is the contention of this writer that a rejuvenation within the ranks of the Republican party is in the best interests of our country. What Mr. Scott proposes is sensible and constructive, but some-

how we are inclined to doubt Mr. Scott's ability to carry such a program forward. This is not meant to cast any aspersions on the present leader, but merely to suggest that within the ranks of the Republican party there are potential leaders who could do the job the way it should be done. One has only to recall the liberal record of Wayne Morse of Oregon to see where that leadership is possible.

This writer has long contended that Thomas E. Dewey was not the candidate of the liberal element within the Republican

party. The election was lost for the Republicans when Dewey blazed the convention and was selected over Harold Stassen or Earl Warren.

We think very highly of Chairman Scott's proposal for reorganization. When he takes his wide cross-section of opinion, let us hope he ponders long the suggestions of the young Young Republicans, and then turns the chairmanship of the National Committee over to Wayne Morse.

And now, my best wishes to all for the Holiday Season.

Golden Gater

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EDITORIALS

The Why's of Advertising

Gripes and groans about the amount of advertising in the Golden Gater have penetrated the editorial offices. Believe it or not, it costs money to put out the Golden Gater. Last year expenses, including printer's salary, photographs and paper totaled \$3750.14. Because the publication is supported by money from Associated Students, and Associated Students has money troubles of its own, it is very important that the newspaper stay out of the red. If the Golden Gater goes in the hole, Associated Students feels the pinch, and yells accordingly.

Advertising helps defray expenses and supplements the allocation from the student body. Last year, through advertising, the Golden Gater chalked up a \$900 surplus. Part of this was allocated by the Board of Publications to pay the cost of the freshman handbook, "The Alligator," and \$500 was dumped into the kitty for the Franciscan. It pays to advertise and it also pays to accept advertising.

Unfortunately the Golden Gater is limited to four pages this term. It is hoped that in the near future the paper will be a six page weekly. With additional space, advertising will be less concentrated and news will be more in evidence.—E. E.

The HEP-PER SIDE

By LUISA HEP-
PER

At the Big Game celebrations usually reserved for only U. C. and Stanford rooters was found the proverbial State representation. Among those seen on the Berkeley campus was Madge Lude, Music Fed corresponding secretary, who performed with her brother, Carl, in a dance act for Cal's homecoming extravaganza. A veteran dance team, Madge and Carl performed in U. S. C. shows for several years during the war.

Aiding in post-game festivities scheduled by various U. C. clubs were Rudy Salvini and his band, composed of nearly all State men.

SPECIAL NOTE: Coveted invitations for the Symphony Forum reception and supper recently were received by State's Forum officers: Frisby, Graubart and Greenwood. Scene of the party was the Red Room in Hotel Fairmont. Gracious hostess of the affair was Mrs. Pierre Montoux, whose conductor-husband also was present to greet guests.

(P.S.—Food was good, too!)

Although always enthusiastic, student audiences at symphony concerts this year are more responsive than ever, resulting in many curtain calls for both Montoux and guest artists.

Appreciation to the Associated Students for handling "Dollar Opera" tickets. Besides a Stater-sprinkled audience, the Pacific Opera Company featured hilltop delegates in its productions.

Julia Beoleto, known to students as Mrs. Julia Monroe, a campus voice instructress, took the soprano lead of Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana." Oliver Jones, father of former Festival Chorus president, Byron Jones, was heard in several roles. "By" himself appeared briefly in "La Boheme."

Heard at Gator football games: The State Band. Seen at same: Dick Gray, Lee Pantajja and John B. Smith serving coffee to the wind-blowing boys. The valiant bandsters even showed up at the nearly flooded Fruit Bowl game. "Greater love hath no musician . . ."

Hepper-rating: Four MERRY CHRISTMAS chimes!!

BOILER ROOM

BLOW YOUR TOP HERE

WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT "WELL, WHAT ABOUT IT?"

Dear Editor: It's strange what election fever can do. Now that the national surprise is wearing off, we must find something close to home to talk about, and quite naturally that something to talk about would be politics.

I think perhaps one of the most healthy situations in any political move is careful criticism from from either opponents or proponents. Criticism can be taken several ways. It can be taken harshly, or reproachfully, or better yet, with a grain of salt and an open eye. (You know if you get salt on an open eye it's liable to be smart.)

However, criticism is a peculiar thing because when one criticizes in generalities he becomes subject to criticism himself. If not criticism, certainly wide-open explanation.

I would like to point out, in direct answer to an editorial printed in the December 3, 1948, Golden Gater, that there is a difference between a promise and a proposal. If a promise is not fulfilled it may become an ethical and moral problem; however, a proposal gives a person more leeway.

A proposal is a statement which one tries to put into effect and have it become a fact in practice. Sometimes proposals run into impregnable barriers—barriers of time, environment and conditions.

These barriers may cause one

to change, alter or completely drop a proposal. Since when has a promise been called a prediction?

I would like to thank the Golden Gater, at this point, for helping me fulfill one proposal—that of general information to the student body. You have been most co-operative in printing certain requested articles. You have been faithful in attendance at Board meetings and in general coverage of them. More people should have this interest you seem to have.

Has anything happened to the friendly relationship with other colleges? I didn't know there was any question about our friendly relations. Letters on file seem to be quite friendly.

What about publicity? I think most of us will agree that coverage in local papers has been greatly above par. Athletic events and drama productions have had their share of publicity. I'm not necessarily saying it is sufficient or perfect, but at least, it IS coverage.

All in all, I personally was happy to see the editorial of December 3, 1948. I feel it was healthy and constructive. One should remember, however, that things are not accomplished overnight, and that which is accomplished should last.

If a thing is to last it must be built upon a strong foundation, and sure construction is essential.

Most sincerely,
EARL M. HOMAN.

National Students Reporting

By AL MARTINEZ

Into our third week of this National Student Association column, we have at last come up with something concrete. A nation-wide movement has begun, and the campus committee feels that you should be the first to know about it. A press bulletin in part from the national office in Madison, Wis.:

"The United States National Student Association has begun its drive to enable displaced persons to attend American colleges next Fall.

"NSA, in co-operation with the President's Commission . . . and with the major religious resettlement agencies, has been assigned the task of finding housing, part-time jobs for self-support, and scholarships or tuition-waivers for DP students.

"In order to avoid discrimination, the D. P.'s . . . will include an equal number of Protestants, Catholics and Jews."

So National reaches out and finds sympathy for the plight of the less fortunate in other countries. And by doing so, it hopes to create the understanding among students which is so vital a part of its foundation.

University of California has been the innovator in the plan by establishing an International House. Students from various countries live in this establishment and receive their financial support from campus organizations.

With the aim of international understanding as its goal, NSA embarks on its plan. As the scope narrows down to individual camps, the realization is manifested in that the rise or fall of the innovation depends upon the success of the member colleges.

Exchanges:

By DICK ADAMS

The veterans' organization at USC has proposed a war memorial that has much more meaning than any we have heard of to date. The Trovets started a drive this December 7 for funds to provide scholarships for children of men killed in World War II.

This realistic and far-sighted tribute is certainly worthy of emulation.

There is an admirable chauvinistic spirit in many of our exchanges that gives the lie to the idea that we college students are a bunch of wild-eyed liberals.

For instance, an alert and fearless Santa Ana press (the "El Don") has recently noted the deplorable fact that many students persist in wearing their high-school letterman sweaters at college. The alien coats and devices on these sweaters, the editorial argues, are repugnant to the sight of all real 100 per cent Santa Anans.

In fairness to those accused, we suggest that perhaps they wear these sweaters not in disloyalty to Santa Ana, but because they are cold.

However, one can never be too sure about such matters. We feel that it would be the better part of wisdom for those who have the welfare of the school at heart to organize a committee on un-Santa-Anan activities, and have the wearers of these sweaters investigated.

This editorial is climaxed by the following plea.

" . . . Keep a single school in mind; have a single purpose, respect a single banner."

Ein reich! Ein volk! Ein fuhrer!

Alma Mater uber alles!

Little Boiler . . .

To the Editor: I congratulate you on your recent editorial pertaining to the student government.

I agree with you in saying that as yet none of the "pre-election" proposals and promises of the president have been fulfilled. I believe that not only the president, but the Student Board as well should get busy and accomplish something instead of constantly bickering with each other at the meetings.

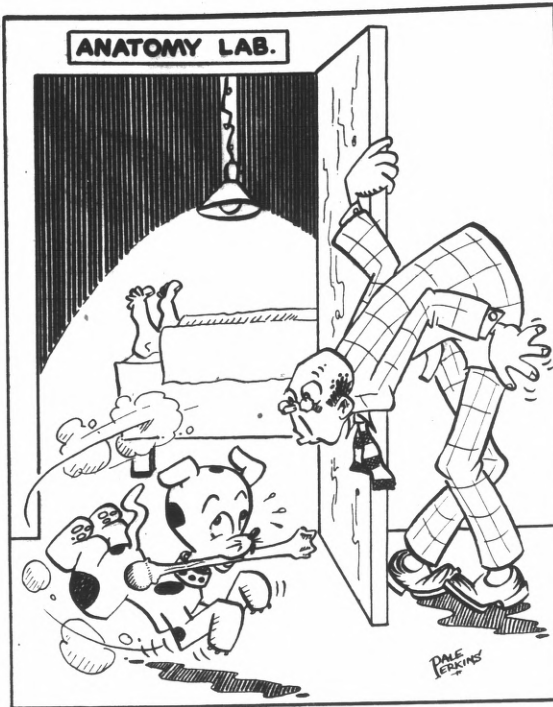
The board and president must be made to realize their responsibilities to and for the student body members and if they can't fulfill these obligations, the only alternative is resignation.—John Kjol.

BLESSINGS ON THEE

Dear Editor: I wish at this time to express my sincere appreciation for the fine work of the whole Golden Gater staff in putting out a grade A paper each week. Bon Voyage, Cheerio, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you. From a devoted reader,

—Alice Ainsworth.

Adventures of K-9



PROFESSORS ON REVIEW

Who's Best Dressed?

By RAOUL G. SOSA, Jr.

Once a year, Hollywood hands out its Oscars. Camels inspect the T zone and a delegation of loafers selects the best looking bachelorette in a bathing costume. In step with these surveys a self-appointed committee at State has undertaken a poll to determine the best dressed professors at the Purple and Gold institution.

The results are not final, but here are a few unofficial reactions:

HERE WE GO

"I nominate my professor of literature," was the firm reply of something in boby-sox and Old Look. His apparel is impeccable. His coiffure is meticulous. His nails are immaculate, and his mustache is salubrious . . ."

She declined to comment on his Windsor but consented to transcribe her testament. It all means spit-and-span.

"My vote goes for Truman and my history teacher," retorted a junior Miss, whom we startled in the act of putting on a new face. "That light brown, single-breasted, English-worsted, all-purpose suit, matched with that canary-yellow neckpiece, augmented with cream-colored han-

die, is the last word in color scheme . . ."

She majors in art and supports Van Johnson and Lassie. Or so she insisted.

Over in the music alley, we corraled a bevy of hepcats who echoed in unison: "Our English professor gets our nod. He's sharper than Victor Mature(?) and cuter than Krupa. His clothes are reet-pleet; his poise is McVouty and his taste is mellow-rooney. He sends us . . ."

Tactfully, we neglected to ask where.

PHILOSOPHY?

Endeavoring to procure the opinion of the philosopher, we accosted a symposium of Plato devotees. Verbatim: "At such microscopic notice, Elmer, it is not out desire to divulge our empirical opinion, lest it be employed as immutable criterion."

It pays to be ignorant . . . In the field of sports we encountered a co-operative sophomore who at once gave the palm to one of the coaches. "He can wear anything," she affirmed, pointing to a bulk of photoplasm soaring over a high jump bar in V. V. D.'s and sweat shirt.

Discreetly, we told her we could wear anything, too—and usually did!

NOEL

Let Christmas Bring Peace

By CAROLYN TRUSTY

Christmas, 1948, finds the world blessed by a peace—of sorts. The Star which guided the shepherds to the manger where He lay, now shines in thousands of gold stars etched into the mind and heart of every person who lost a loved one.

The peace which we have is an uneasy one, and we are troubled and afraid. And we remember—we remember the fear of loss and the fear of hurt, the anxiety for loved ones and the fervent wish to once more be at home.

And in the world's mind the Star became the symbol of a world at peace.

The shepherds who were guided by that Star are as we, beset by fears and afraid of the dark-

ness. But into the black of their night came Hope in the shape of a Star, which lighted their way through the darkness.

The darkness which we see around us in the form of hate and fear and misunderstanding is the absence of that Star which shone almost two thousand years ago on Bethlehem's Hills.

When this Star of Hope is once more seen in the hearts of men, the world will again know the meaning of "On earth peace, good will toward men."

SINCE SEPTEMBER 20, 1948

10,408 COLLEGE STUDENTS

HAVE CHANGED TO

CHESTERFIELD

THERE'S A REASON:

They're Milder

The Joy of the Season

... See you next year

THE BOOKSTORE

JEST A MOMENT...

How to Keep a Man

NOTE FOR GIRLS: According to a female counselor (not Cynthia), if you want to keep your man observe these don'ts in the case of "the other woman": Don't run her down (in an automobile or otherwise). Don't complain that he pays too much attention to her. Don't repeat gossip you've heard about her. Don't keep a close eye on him when he is with her. Don't take cracks at her (either with closed fist or sardonic innuendo). And don't sulk when he is with her . . . In other words, girls, just hand him over on a silver platter.

ADVICE to those weary-eyed students who persist in slumbering their way through these 8 a.m. classes: You should work eight hours and sleep eight hours, but not at the same time.

MAKE-UP DEPARTMENT: Statistics for the year vouch that women spent \$300,000,000 (double check that) more on cosmetics this year than last. Shocking figures, indeed. Looks like somebody's been laying it on thick.

REQUEST: Will all the students suffering from dangling participle please remedy same before Christmas . . .?

SCRAPS: From a local daily: "I found a smudge on my husband's shirt that looks like lipstick. Where can I have this shirt analyzed, and how much does it cost?" . . . Reno, I hear you calling.

OPTIMISM? A group of medicos have gone out on the biological limb and predicted that the next generation can expect to live at least ten years longer . . . And all this in the midst of the Curtain and the Atomic Bomb . . .

Homan: Function of Administrator

When any organization or corporation reaches any size at all, it needs some sort of co-ordinator. At State, this position is held by Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs. He is in charge of the Associated Students' business affairs. He is in charge of the Associated Students' business office.

At large, fall into the administrator's hands. He is responsible for the books and financial concerns of the corporation.

There naturally, then, must be a close co-operation between the Board of Directors, the various business agencies of the Associated Students and the administrator of student affairs.

This job is a relatively new one and still is in the process of organization. Many actions already taken have improved efficiency greatly.—E. H.

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SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

Kezar Pavilion, which has had big-time basketball practically shunted away from it with the advent of the Cow Palace as a cage arena, comes back tomorrow with a classy double bill which pairs State with College of the Pacific and University of Idaho with YMI.

We doubt if the bovine hall can present a more interesting attraction than the Gators vs. the Tigers, despite all the "name" teams it has slated to appear there this Winter. The YMI can give Idaho an interesting battle if Coach Carl Minetti can get his best five men on the floor, something he has thus far failed to do. One of the Institute's second stringers who should see much more action than he does is Emil Fanfelle, former State basketball star.

One of the important factors in State's sensational win over San Jose State last week, we believe, was the terrific scare that little Pasadena College threw into Dan Farmer's boys two nights previous to the Spartan encounter. Being almost beaten by the lowly Pasadenans, who clearly outfool them, was just the kind of shot in the arm that the Gator quintet needed for a peak performance, which it certainly turned in against San Jose.

A more concrete explanation for the triumph lies in the fact that the Tide cagers, refusing to go along with the modern trend of thinking that foul shooting is a lost art, poured 16 out of 19 charities through the cords, while the Spartans could hit only 10 out of 18. That meant the difference in scoring between the two teams, as they both amassed 46 points from the floor. "Little Johnny Jump-up" Burton, whose 22 points against San Jose brought him within 44 of being the first Gator ever to score 1000 points, set the free throw pace by hitting eight without a miss.

Statens have good reason to be proud of Burton. He's been acclaimed the top forward in Northern California by no less a person than Lloyd Leith, president of the Northern California Basketball Officials Association and one of the smartest hoop officials in the business.

Football filberts, who plunked a half day's wages on the line to see the nation's top gridgers perform in the annual East vs. West Shrine classic, are in for a bitter disappointment when they squeeze into their Kezar Stadium seat New Year's Day, for the "big names" will be sporting their moleskins elsewhere.

The coup d'etat has been administered by the bevy of money-mad promoters who have deemed it necessary to provide "bowls" for the hundreds of teams that missed out on the Pasadena bid.

Come New Year's Day, there will be roughly 50 teams, ranging from good to motley, who will parade their wares in unreasonable facsimiles of the Pasadena contest.

We were surprised to learn that Jim Jandreau, the dynamic little Pasadena forward who almost turned the tide in his team's favor against the Gators, is the brother of Chuck Jandreau of Southern Oregon College fame. Chuck has long been a nemesis to State's football team, passing the Red Raiders to two consecutive triumphs over Dick Boyle's gridgers.

Tony and Mark Matulich are another set of brothers competing for different schools. Tony doubles at baseball and football for State, while his brother Mark performs on the basketball floor for Sacramento State College, the team that bowed to the Gators last Tuesday night.

San Jose State has a player in its frisky forward, Bob Hagen, who can take issue with anyone who contends that basketball is a young man's game. Hagen graduated from Commerce High in 1937, which makes him old enough, at least, to remember when Eddie Conroy first broke in with the YMI.

Matmen Scuttle Alameda Swabs, 24-10; Holden Stars

By BOB CALLAN

Coach Bert Gustafson's wrestling collegians jostled on the mats last Friday night with a rugged crew of flying sailors from the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Taking six of the eight varsity matches, State's mat team scored a 24 to 10 victory over the Hellcats. In the best "dogfight" of the night, the versatile John Holden (145 lbs.), who is also a national champion distance runner, maneuvered his man into a one minute and thirteen seconds pin.

Continuing the victory parade was little Don Burbank (121), who easily outpointed his opponent. Also scoring a clean-cut decision over an air-minded tar, was Jerry Friedman (135).

With his usual dexterity, classy Joe Kimura (128) added another victim to his "pin-down" list as he chalked up a 5-pointer early in

the second period. In approximately two minutes of the first period, Russ Meserole (155) handily pinned his bewildered adversary to score the fifth straight win of the meet for the Gators. "Battling" Bud Call (165) engaged in the toughest bout of the evening as he eked out a close decision over a high-flying hos'un mate.

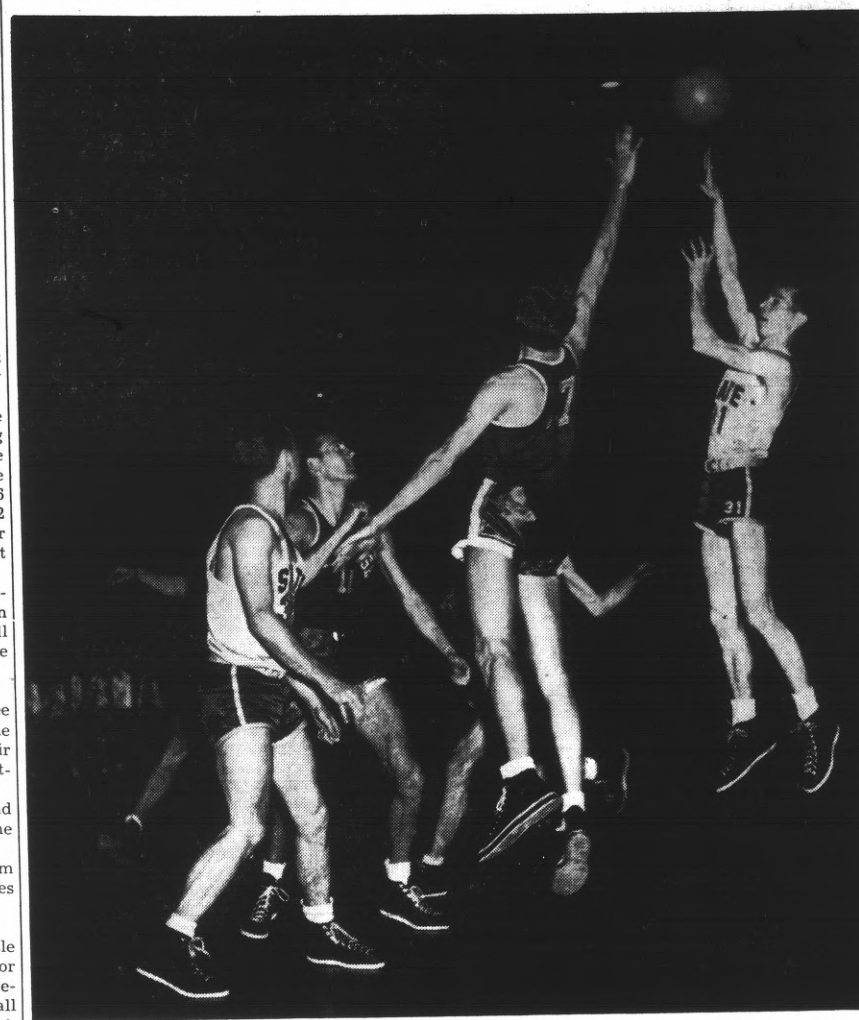
The heavyweights dropped the only two matches of the evening, both the hard way—by pins. John DeGregorio (175), a first year man, put up a good battle before finally having his shoulders grounded in the last period. Veteran Cliff Grey (heavy) has not yet adapted himself back to wrestling from a rough season of football and was not at his best form. As Coach Gustafson is a little short of heavies, Cliff went on to fill out the squad, and also dropped a final period pin.



SOCCER STALWARTS—Shown posing with Coach Jerry Kenny are two boys, Pete Dulton, right, and Don Neatherly, left, who brought honor to State by being chosen on the first and second All-Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference teams, respectively. Both athletes played in the All-Star game played last Saturday between the champion U. S. F. team and the top players from the rest of the conference. The Dons won out, 1-0.

(Photo by Gene Bennett.)

Hot Gator Five Meets C.O.P.



LITTLE MAN GOES HIGH—Caught in the middle of one of his famous jump-shots against San Jose State is the Gator quintet's "Little Mr. Big," Johnny Burton, who enjoyed the Spartans for 22 points. Futility attempting to stop the shot is Chuck Crampton (17). The awe-stricken players looking on are State's Dick Jaensch, nearest the camera, and Bob Wuesthoff (11) of San Jose. (Photo by Gene Bennett)

Pressure Thickens In Mural Grid Race

With the regular schedule over, and only the postponed games left, the intramural football races are both nip and tuck, as they enter their final week of play.

In the American League, the Agatheans are leading the field by a narrow margin, with the Vikings and Sigma Pi hot on their heels.

The National League has two undefeated squads, Kappa Omega and Mather Maulers out to cop the bunting.

The tennis ladder has narrowed down to ten contenders: J. Hartman, John Holden, B. Lannigan, R. Guastanino, Hal Attowhe, B. Lillieborg, P. Pedly, Ray Enjaian, Bill Bachelder and B. Wendt.

Basketball has had a rather slow start, because of postponements due to rain, but it will get back into full swing after the Christmas holidays.

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Haphazard Soothsayer Returns; Picks Cal, Oregon in Bowl Brawls

Hoping to start the New Year right, as all good Americans should, our gridiron prognosticator returns to the fold this week with some timely(?) tips on the January 1 pigskin classics. Boasting probably the worst win percentage of any football pundit, he nevertheless looks upon these selections with happy anticipation.

Rose Bowl—Cal over Northwestern. Bears need only to realize their full potential to edge the potent Wildcats. Game should be close, but the West Coasters should come home victorious, something like 21-14.

Orange Bowl—Georgia over Texas. Texas is a dubious choice for the honor to play against once beaten Georgia. Bulldogs should ride to victory on the strength of Johnny Rausch's superlative aerials, with the final score ending around 27-14.

Sugar Bowl—North Carolina over Oklahoma. Sooners have tough forward wall, but the Tar Heels have the better offensive, sparked by "Choo Choo" Justice and

Hosea Rogers. Should be a bitter battle, with North Carolina enjoying a 14-7 edge.

Cotton Bowl—Oregon over SMU. Texans are heavy favorites, but Jim Aiken's boys can be awfully tough when the chips are down. Norm Van Brocklin should hit his peak in pass accuracy, which is very good indeed. Since there has to be an upset New Year's Day, let's call this one Oregon 17, "Smoo" 14.

Harbor Bowl—Nevada over Villanova. With Heath given plenty of time to recover from bad publicity thrown at him, the Wolf-pack should come into its own and master the more rugged boys from Philadelphia. Should be a high-scoring, with the Renegades grabbing most of the marbles. Score is forecast at 27-21.

East-West—Sure thing that the crippled youngsters are the winners here. Looks like a losing day for the West eleven.

Breakfast Bowl—Wheaties over Rice Krispies. Krispies will bog down in wet tussle.

State-Wildcats Trade Punches...

Gephart Wins Rousing Brawl

By ED LEVITT

Don Gephart, 175 pound Gator pugilist, got up off the floor to knock down and soundly trounce Phil Milde in a rousing encounter on the State-Chico fight card Tuesday night in the Wildcat gym. State went on to win four of the 12 matches.

Gephart came roaring back after being dumped in the first canto to also drop Milde in the same round. A straight right hand punch stretched the Chico fighter on the canvas and only the bell saved him from being counted out.

Milde managed to last out the distance, with Gephart cuffing him about the ring with straight, piston-like punches.

In another action-packed affair, State's Sal Solina, last year's 130 pound Far Western Conference Champ, won a unanimous decision over Don Vedo.

DECKED TWICE
Solina decked Vedo twice with short, jolting blows and was the complete master in the infighting. This was Sassy Sal's first fight this year.

State's Yit Tom, 130-pounder, registered a decisive win over Albert Albino. Tom threw punches from every angle. Repeatedly he would get underneath the guard of the taller Albino and sink wrist-deep punches into the midsection. The Chico boy was putting hard at the finish.

WINS BOUT
The Gator's promising welterweight, Willard Abbott, kept his



SAL SOLINA Scores Win

admirers in smiles by winning over James Holt in two rounds. Abbott was leading on points when an accidental butt ripped open his left eye. Under present collegiate ruling, Abbott was declared the winner.

In an unpopular decision, Gator

John Truscelli, 155 pounds, lost to Harold Hatchett. Truscelli, a switch fighter, appeared to have the better of the going. The Chico crowd booed lustily when the verdict was rendered against the State boy.

GATORS TO MEET NEVADA

State College boxing squad will battle the University of Nevada pugilists January 21 at Reno. Ward Carr, Gator coach, announced today.

The Gator mittmen also will meet City College, January 14; San Jose, January 28; Cal Poly, February 5; Stanford, February 11; Santa Clara, February 19; Cal Aggies, March 4; Far Western Conference, March 18-19; Idaho, March 24-26; Pacific Coast Intercollegiate, April 30.

Other results were:
Dick Boyd(S) lost decision to Homer Oscar (165 lbs.),
Jack Campbell(S) lost decision to Willie Simmons (136 lbs.),
Gene Abramson(S) lost decision to Leo Barnes (135 lbs.),
John Barrett(S) lost decision to Bob Ramey (145 lbs.),
Mike De Gregorio(S) lost decision to Garth Dunning (155 lbs.),
Cleveland Given(S) lost decision to Jack Duggy (155 lbs.),
Bruce Bruneman(S) lost decision to Nick Floratos (heavyweight).

Tide Quintet Tips Spartans In Close Game

By GORDON RADDUE

KEZAR PAVILION, Dec. 9.—Fired on by the indomitable spirit of its great little leader, Johnny Burton, a fighting Golden Tide basketball team realized its full potentialities tonight and bowled over a heavily favored San Jose State quintet, 62-56.

After Burton had put on a one-man show to keep the Gators in the ball game during the first half, which ended deadlocked at 27-27, the Tide rose to a tremendous team effort in the final session to send the pruned invaders whirling into the ignominy of defeat.

SPARTANS THREATEN

The Spartans threatened to pull away at the outset of the second half on two-pointers by forwards Bob McCaslin and Bob Hagen, but the Gators forged ahead with a flurry of field goals by Dick Jaensch, Angelo Maestri and Burton. From this point they were never again headed, although the score was twice knotted at 45 and 52.

Guards Gus Skoufus and "Tex" Willford, along with reserve center Bill Callas got hot in the waning minutes of the game to put the finishing touch on the victory drive that was started by Burton, Jaensch and Maestri. Skoufus put the Gators ahead with a lay-up shot to make the score 54-52, and from there on it was their game.

Center Stu Inman led a futile Spartan rally in the last two minutes of the game, but Skoufus and Willford more than matched his scoring.

BURTON TOPS SCORING

Besides racking up 22 points for high scoring honors, Burton rebounded, ball hawked and did everything that one can possibly do with a basketball. Great also was the ball handling and shooting of Jaensch and the yeoman backboard duty of Maestri, Skoufus, Willford and Callas. Maestri, hampered no little by an injured left hand, nevertheless was the game's outstanding rebounder until he was forced to leave the floor on fouls midway in the second half.

The Spartans played good ball, but the speed and hustle of the Gators proved too much for them tonight. Inman and McCaslin, their two highly regarded aces, lived up to their press notices with accurate shooting displays of 17 and 14 points, respectively, while substitute Chuck Crampton turned in an excellent game at guard.

S. F. C. C. GYM, Dec. 14.—Led by Johnny Burton's 15 points, which moved him to within 29 points of attaining a life-time total of 1000 points, Coach Dan Farmer's Gator quintet rolled to a 61-50 win over Sacramento State College tonight.

The Staters won as they pleased from the outclassed team from the Capitol City, enjoying a 25 point bulge at the intermission.

Hoopsters Out to Avenge Defeat at Kezar Tomorrow

By AL MARTINEZ

San Francisco State's high-flying quintet meet COP's best half-way at Kezar in their second tilt of the season tomorrow night. Game time is scheduled for 7:30.

COP's power-house aggregation boasts a 70-60 win over the Gators in their initial encounter. The irony of it all is that Pfister, Proulx and Levy, three of the Tigers' high-scoring cagers, are all graduates of San Francisco high schools.

Coach Dan Farmer's speedsters will be gunning for their seventh victory of the season against their Stockton opponents, who two weeks ago handed the Golden Tide one of its two setbacks of the season.

Little Johnny Burton, who racked up 24 digits in the first Tiger-Gator engagement, and equally little Dick Jaensch are the big guns for the Staters. Veteran Angelo Maestri, with his ever-agile back-board control, will provide the three punch in the one-two combination.

Bill Wirt, the 20-pointer of the last tilt, will be the thunder for the fast and shifty Tigers.

Two other Pacific performers who are constant threats in the scoring department are the aforementioned Pfister and Proulx, who in addition to being tricky ball handlers, are excellent floor shot artists.

With rangy Jim Enos and the taller Howard Pearce added, the team from Stockton is a well-knit one, molded along the same pattern as the Gators.

Lineup for the Gators will be Burton and Jaensch, forwards; Angelo Maestri, center; Tex Willford and Gus Skoufus, guards. COP's starters will probably include Hank Pfister and Bill Wirt, forwards; Howard Pearce, center; Bud Proulx and Jim Enos, guards. Enos will captain the Tigers.

Rounding out the evening, University of Idaho is slated to meet YMI, following the State-COP encounter. Tipoff time is 8:30.

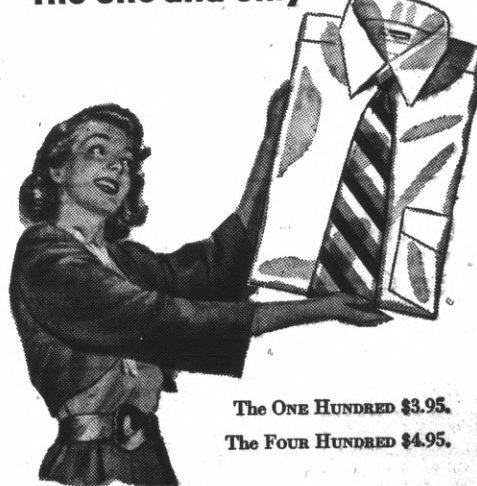
State Pranksters Lift School Spirit

Last week before the San Francisco State-San Jose State basketball game, one of the off-campus organizations did something that they felt would surely increase student interest in school activities. They accomplished something that College of Pacific has been trying to do for years and never accomplished.

These eager members of the organization stole San Jose's sign and, to add insult to injury, they burned the school's initials into the San Jose State grass.

The organization has started something that could increase the spirit at State a hundred-fold. So let's keep the ball rolling and keep the spirit high here at State.

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Fiscal Report Shows Rather High Figure

Budget for the fiscal year 1948-1949, unanimously adopted by the Board of Directors at a recent meeting, totaled \$120,334. This amount was reached, said members of the Board, by figuring the estimated expenses for the year and the estimated income. The total income includes such items as student body cards, Golden Gater advertising, also "Rock" rentals.

The expenses are figured on such items as athletic expenditures, payments for the floodlights at David Cox Stadium, office expenses, insurance, and Cafeteria operating costs. The following is the item-by-item accounting for the fiscal year's income and expenses, which includes the 1949 Summer Session allocation.

INCOME	
Expected sale of student body cards	\$ 33,600
Football receipts	2,000
Basketball receipts	1,000
Drama receipts	2,000
Golden Gater ads	3,825
Pro Rata Bookstore	500
WAA	100
Sale of Music Fed cards, Sadie Hawkins proceeds	275
Inklings sales and ads	200
Other income	50
Franciscan sales and ads	3,900
Gross profit, Bookstore	28,580
Gross profit, Cafeteria	39,380
"Rock" rentals	4,424
Print shop	500
Total income	\$120,334
EXPENSES	
Athletics	\$ 8,000
Cox Stadium lights	2,000
Print Shop	4,500
Administration	8,000
Creative Arts—Drama	3,000
Creative Arts—Music Fed	445
Creative Arts—Art Club	25
Office expense	1,000
Rally and dance expense	1,500
Board of Directors	235
Deputations	1,000
Misc. student body exp.	500
Jewelry and engraving	100
Auditing expense	225
Publications—Gater	3,825
Publications—Inklings	250
Publications—Franciscan	3,900
Total expenses	\$120,334

Famous Art Display Now Showing in Park Museum

Now showing at the De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park is a display of "Masterpieces from the Berlin Museums." The exhibit will continue until December 29, under the auspices of the United States Army, to 10 p.m.

Student health fund	2,000
WAA	785
Phi Epsilon Gamma	75
Publicity	450
Insurance	500
Liabilities and compensation insurance	2,500
Loss on football programs	200
Print shop equipment	200
Bookstore	24,204
Cafeteria	42,476
"Rock"	4,424
Student union fund	1,655
Reserve fund	2,360

SUMMER SESSION BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

Income	
Student body card sales—non-vet	\$ 460
vets	2,496
Job work—print shop	100
Adv. income—Gater	225
Total income	\$3,281
Expenses	
Public relations	\$ 1,025
Golden Gater	225
Print Shop	900
Administration	1,000
Creative Arts—Drama	131
Total expenses	\$3,281

Orientation Meeting For New Students Set For February 3

Freshman orientation will be held Thursday, February 3, in A-210. Program includes a discussion of college problems by Dean Ward and Dean Cornelsen, and readings on orientation by Student Body President Earl Hoeman, Phil Ryan, chairman of the student orientation committee, and Treasurer Hank Marscheck, from 9 to 12.

The student committee will sponsor a lunch and rally from 12 to 1:50. From 2 to 3 President Leonard and Dean Bell will familiarize the new students with the General Education program. The freshman will then meet with their faculty program counselors. All accepted applicants are required to attend for the full day.

Old students and re-entrants will register and pay fees on Monday, February 7, while new students will do so on Tuesday, February 8.

Symphony Orchestra Prepares For Musicale

Music by contemporary composers and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony will comprise the concert announced for State's symphony orchestra, according to Lee Christman, professor of music. Planned for 8:15 p.m. January 11, the program will be held in George Washington High School Auditorium.

Math, Penmanship Exams

Arithmetic test for credential students will be given Saturday, January 8, from 8:10 to 10 a.m., according to Alexander S. Boulware, professor of mathematics. Penmanship test will be given on the same day from 10 a.m. to noon.

CLUB NEWS Around Campus By Roy Ciappini

C. S. T. A.—Duncan Hodel, president of the California Student Teachers' Association, announced this week that nominations are open for officers for next term. Positions are: President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and publicity director.

Applications must be submitted in writing to the CSTA post box outside the library before Jan. 6.

Applications will be reviewed by the nomination committee and all approved candidates will attend the election meeting January 14 in the Activities Room.

PHI EPSILON MU—Physical Education fraternity held a special meeting yesterday to discuss plans for a Christmas party to be held tomorrow at the Mill Valley Golf Club.

Plans were made for the initiation of new members, which will take place in January.

DELTA GAMMA TAU—Will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Body Office, Hut 4-A. Final plans will be made for the formal initiation of pledges.

Members of the group have helped Phil Ryan, activities commissioner, with rallies and game activities.

BETA PI SIGMA—Science Club held an evening meeting December 9 at the home of S. Tumbucan. A movie was shown by the group on campus Tuesday.

Plans have been made for the semi-annual banquet to be held January 14.

DELTA PHI GAMMA—Will hold a Christmas party during the holiday season. Time and place will be announced to members later, according to John Kjol, president of the group.

PHI LAMBDA CHI—Held its Christmas party Tuesday at the home of Shirley Martin.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA—The semi-annual initiation of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, was held Sunday at the home of Bob Stefanou, president. Flora Auyong, Rita Kuffel, Raoul Sosa, Gordon Radue and Marvin Grasse were admitted to the fraternity. A banquet followed at the Universal Cafe in China Town.

Jean Heldoorn and Barbara Roberts will represent the State College Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma at the national convention at Redlands University at the end of December.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA—This honorary dramatic fraternity is planning to have an informal initiation January 19. Pledges are: Eleanor Webster, Virginia Cox, Joe Flynn, Tim Hagerty, Pat Frank, Jack Kalman, Annie Platt, Tom Klunas and Warren Massey. These people were selected for their work in drama.

BIB 'N' TUCKER—Held its annual Christmas party Monday evening at the home of its sponsor, Ruth Witt-Diamond, associate professor of English.

Initiation of new members will take place tomorrow night at the home of pledge Barbara Stetson.

NEWMAN CLUB—Catholic students held their annual Christmas party-dance Wednesday evening at Mission Dolores Hall. The affair was preceded by a short meeting, at which final plans were made for a ski trip on January 28-30.

PHI ETA CHI—Plans a social gathering at the Posner-Karpilow residence during Christmas vacation. Pledges include: Rafael Icaza, Art Hedberg, Al Martinez, Bob Crawford, Howard Lum and Peter Galiano.

DELTA PHI UPSILON—National Honorary Sorority for Childhood Education, will be the guest of alumni member Emeline Erickson Monday. At the annual Christmas party the members will auction off articles made by themselves.

The next meeting will be January 3. Robert McKay will speak on the Teacher Recruitment Program.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA—Scheduled for December 17, 18 and 19 includes Phi Epsilon Gamma's Christmas party, informal and formal initiation of pledges.

Neophytes include Agnes Ashburn, Audrey Reid, Frances Brien, Jo Foley, Barbara Lutz, Mary Ellen Brennan, Thelma Van Sickle, Bessie Provost and Pat Gillespie.

ALPHA OMEGA—Final plans have been made for the Alpha Omega, service sorority, Christmas party, to be held Wednesday evening. Plans also have been made for a pledge initiation which will be held during the holiday vacation. Next regular meeting will be January 3.

SIGMA PI SIGMA—The home of Polly Johnson provided the locale for this service fraternity's tenth anniversary last Saturday night. Members considered the affair a huge success and were pleased with the attendance of 30 couples.

RETREAT ON MOUNT

Collection was held at San Francisco College for Women last Sunday. The occasion was opened with Mass and Communion, led by the Rev. Francis Lee, followed by lectures, and concluded with a benediction of the Holy Eucharist.

Christmas Party Is Added to List of Music Fed Affairs

Featuring Santa Claus, caroling and dancing, the Music Federation held its annual Christmas party in Annex B-9 last Monday night.

Responsible for the Fed's social affairs and business procedures this semester have been the officers and activities representatives. These have been Hal Graubart, president; John B. Smith, vice-president; Sid Gordon, treasurer; Elizabeth Thatcher, recording secretary; Madge Lude, corresponding secretary; Wayne Allen, member-at-large; Bob Greenwood, publicity chairman; Charles Lavoroni, activities chairman, and Gil Slusher, historian.

Representatives include Dick Gray, a Cappella Choir; Ted Boyce, men's glee; Al Ghiglietti, mixed chorus; Jean Sayre, choral ensemble; Blanche Philpott, girls' glee; Stan Shaff, instrumental activities; Bill Jackson, orchestra; Lee Pantajja, band; Bob Searle, dance band, and Muriel Butler, composers' workshop.

FOUR VOCAL GROUPS HEARD IN CONCERTS

Four vocal groups were heard in Christmas concerts this week. Appearing for the first time since the war, the men's and women's glee clubs presented a joint program at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

State's A Cappella Choir members were featured in their traditional Yuletide program at 8:15 p.m. last night in Marina Junior High School. Part of the concert spotlighted the newly-formed 16-voice organization, tentatively known as the State Singers, conducted by Joseph Eubanks and managed by Keith Bee.

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